TAKE MY WORD FOR IT!

By FRANK COLBY

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

QUESTION BOX

Fort Wayne: Recently you stated that Shakespeare used the word pantaloon in his famous "All the world's a stage" speech in Hamlet. Tch, tch, tch! It's from Act 2, Scene 7, of As You Like It.—M. McC.

Answer: Right. When I called the mistake to the attention of my chief proofreader, I. C. Poorly, he could only say: "Well, after Ila, Ms. Cobyl, m'I only mulsan."

* * *

Omaha: Isn't the word stethoscope illegitimate? It seems to me it should be stethophone. What's the good word, Pancho?—J. C.

Answer: Stethoscope is formed from stetho-, "breast, chest," plus -scope, "an instrument for viewing or observing." According to Dorland's medical dictionary, stethophone is "... a term proposed as a more accurate word for stethoscope." Your logic, therefore, is good, J. C., for the suffix -phone ordinarily means, "an instrument for transmitting sound."

* * *

St. Paul: Are all automobile names the names of men, and should they be capitalized?—G. M.

Answer: Nearly all automobile names are from the names of their first builders, as Ford, Chrysler, Buick. Others are named for historic personages, such as Pontiac, Lincoln, De Soto. All car names should be capitalized.

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KNOW YOUR BREED
Silver-Laced Wyandottes

By W. J. DRYDEN

The Silver-Laced Wyandotte is believed to have come from crosses of Dark Brahmas, Silver Spangled Hamburgs and a French fowl named Brenda.

Standard weights are: Cock, 8½ pounds, hens 6½ pounds, cockerels, 7½ pounds, pullets, 5½ pounds.

The female is round in shape, the back gently sloping. An ideal market fowl, this type also can be bred for high egg production without sacrifice of standard requirements.

Cutting Protein Loss Will Slash Feed Cost

Dairymen can reduce the size of next winter's protein-feed bill considerably by saving a greater percentage of the protein in their home-grown forage crops, say dairy specialists of the USDA. One way to reduce the protein losses and thereby actually put more of the home-grown protein in the cows' manure next winter, is to make silage from forage crops instead of curing in the field for hay.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

Plan your blue note! Softest blue reds are very flattering both for makeup and costume colors. Blue eyeshadow softens your glance; blue mascara puts a harmonizing blue "frame" around your eyes. And the blue red of the lipstick seems to make teeth look whiter.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

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that it's folly to try *yourself* on a hot day . . . your morale need not melt when the mercury mounts . . . you need not start roasting when the temperature starts rising.

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New Fiber for Textiles Seen

May Open Tremendous New Field for Industry, Experts Say.

LONDON. — A tremendous new field for the textile industry may be opened up by a new artificial fiber developed from seaweed—alginate rayon—by British scientists.

Development of this "wonder" fiber, whose most extraordinary property is that it can be woven with wool and other natural fibers and afterwards be dissolved out when the cloth is washed in soap and soda, was caused by a wartime emergency caused by shortage of jute for camouflage purposes.

Professor Explains.

Prof. J. B. Speakman, head of the textile scientific research department at Leeds university, responsible for the development of the fiber, has this to say about alginate rayon.

"Very fine worsted yarns, previously found too weak for weaving, have been twisted with alginate rayon and woven into cloth. Afterwards the cloth was washed in soap and soda and the alginate disappeared, leaving a pure wool, super lightweight material which weighed only 1½ ounces to the square yard.

"Alginate rayon also can be used to cheapen the processes and the cost of designs of many wool fabrics.

Revolutionary Effects.

"Typical example of this is in lace making and embroidery. Previously a very intricate and costly process, wool and other textile materials can now be embroidered simply on an alginate rayon cloth. The cloth is afterwards washed, leaving the lace in its finished form.

"Other revolutionary effects are fabrics, up to thickness of blankets, with controlled holes to govern ventilation, towelling and weaving of waistless wool.

"All these processes have passed out of the laboratory stage and are ready for manufacturing as soon as bulk supplies of seaweed rayon are available."

Seaweed contains from 15 per cent to 40 per cent alginic acid, from which the rayon is made. It comes mainly from the Hebrides and west coast of Ireland. Experts investigating the supply available each year estimate that at least 500 thousand tons can be collected from these areas annually.

Photographer Bails Out Above N. Y. Skyscrapers

NEW YORK.—Some people will do almost anything.

To prove it, Leonardo D'Attolico, 26, of Brooklyn, parachuted from a private plane into midtown Manhattan, grinding away with a movie camera as he floated down past the big buildings.

The former paratrooper said he was just trying to get a new slant on pictures of New York.

The police didn't like it. They said it was a publicity stunt. They locked up D'Attolico on a charge of endangering the public health.

D'Attolico, whose own health was in the most danger, landed in a backyard about three blocks from his target, which police said was Times Square.

D'Attolico told the pilot, Lee Corbissiano, that he wanted to fly over New York and shoot pictures and later bail out over Kings park on Long Island.

Coming in over Manhattan, the pilot looked up to see his passenger standing on the wing.

"I waved him to go back," Corbissiano said. "He just didn't pay any attention."

Largest Helicopter Flown Successfully in First Test

WASHINGTON.—Army air forces said the first test flight of its XR-10, the world's largest helicopter, had been conducted successfully at North Wales, Pa.

The helicopter, with a gross weight of almost 11,000 pounds, is described by AAF as the first twin-engined transport-type helicopter. The two three-bladed rotors can be driven by both or either of the twin 525-horsepower engines.

It has a 10-passenger capacity in addition to the pilot and co-pilot or can carry six wounded personnel on litters.

Range is given at about 350 miles, maximum speed "well over 100 miles an hour" and cruising speed 90 miles.

Atomic Area Calves Appear Normal, Veterinarian Says

OAK RIDGE, TENN. — Eight calves, born to cows from the herd brought here from Los Alamos, N. M., after the explosion of the first atomic bomb, appear and act normal, Dr. A. C. Kile, area veterinarian, reported.

He said the cows still have gray hair along their sides and backs as a result of being near the bomb explosion.

Five other calves were born to the cows last spring, he stated, the only difference in the two sets being that the last eight were sired by "Ferdinand," a bull which also was in the vicinity of the bomb explosion.

Bethany

Bethany, August 26.- Mrs. Scott Elliott and Glenn Elliott are spending two weeks with Mrs. Curtis Paulette and Mrs. Katie Allen.

Jeff Paulette spent Sunday with Phil Paulletie.

Mrs. Herbert Deadman and children, of Petersburg are visiting her mother, Mrs. Larkin Harvey.

Mrs. Scott Elliott, Mrs. Katie Allen and Glenn Elliott visited Mr. and Mrs. Meade Crews, of Nathalie on Wednesday afternoon.

Otis Allen, of Clarksville, was home for the week-end.

Mrs. David Paulette and daughter spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morris, of Madisonville.

Mrs. Curtis Paulette, Mrs. Katie Allen, Mrs. Scott Elliott and Miss Dorothy Ann Paulette visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cabiness, of near Brookneal last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Rosa Jennings visited Mrs. Mildred Clark and Mrs. Ada Paulette Sunday afternoon.

Those visiting in the home of Mrs. Curtis Paulette and Mrs. Katie Allen last week were Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Ford and son, Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Tanner, Miss Minnie Tanner, Mrs. Ben Ashwell and daughters, Miss Silvia Tanner and Luther Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kasamore and Mrs. Odelle Kessee, all of Lynchburg.

Also Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Elliott and sons, of Madisonville, and Mrs. D. Ranson, of Charlotte C. H., Mr. Meade Crews and sons, Thomas and Kenneth Crews, of Nathalie, and Mrs. Jeff Paulette, of Appomattox.

State Justice George L. Browning dies.

Brooklyn still leads in National League.

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Farm Topics

Soils Need Air for Total Crop Growth

Increasing Depth of Aeration Boosts Yield

"Stuffy" soils that have little or no oxygen available to the plant roots that grow in them just are not able to support high crop yields. Hard working plant roots need oxygen if they are to do a good job of supporting the plant and collecting plant food for the above ground parts.

Working with muck soil, N. K. Ellis, Purdue university, and Richard Morris, U. S. soil conservation service, found that when liberal quantities of oxygen penetrated the soil only four inches the yield of red beets, sweet corn, onions and Chippewa potatoes was small. When the soils were "ventilated" to 16 inches the yields increased as much as 10 fold. When the depth of aeration was increased to 36 inches the yield of some of the crops was increased.

It may pay to go deeper than this plow is set.

The yields of carrots went from 3 to 33 tons per acre when the depth of aeration was increased from 4 to 16 inches. Sweet corn yield went from 3 to 4.75 tons; onions from 45 to 275, 50-pound bags; red beets from 3.75 to 13.5 tons and potatoes from about 12 to 258 bushels per acre.

Oxygen in the soil for the use of the plant roots is the logical reason for the difference in crop yields. Adequate plant food was available on all the plots. Rainfall during the season was sufficient to eliminate water as a limiting crop production factor on the muck soils.

KNOW YOUR BREED
Blue-Game Chickens

A tradition that has been recorded by the historians of Delaware, is that during the early days of the Revolutionary war the men of Capt. Jonathan Caldwell's company took with them game chickens noted for their fighting ability. These chickens were said to be of the brood of a famous blue hen. The company soon received the sobriquet "Blue Hen's Chickens," and the state of Delaware in 1939 adopted the Blue Hen's Chicken as the state bird.

The photograph shows a blue fowl resulting from a cross of Black Sumatra cock and Blue-Splashed White hen, as developed by the U.S.D.A.

Trough and Bath Pen

This drinking trough has an overflow pipe to carry water to the larger trough. The arrangement eliminates the need for float valve.

Unique drinking tough and bath pen, courtesy James F. Lincoln foundation.

The pipe also serves as a part of the fence. The water in the larger and lower trough is carried away by an overflow pipe.

Treating Turkeys for Blackhead Recommended

A little item on a large subject appeared recently in the official publication of the American Veterinary Medical association.

Diisobutylphenoxyethyldimethylbenzylammonium chloride, it seems, has been recommended by leading veterinary authorities as a "preventive of naturally occurring enterohepatitis of poults." "Enterohepatitis" is a disease more commonly known as "blackhead."

'48 Meat Outlook Gloomy, Expert Tells Price Hearing

WASHINGTON.—R. J. Eggert of the American Meat institute said the normal fall and winter movement of livestock to market will boost meat supplies about 15 per cent above present levels, but that the 1948 outlook is not bright.

Eggert, associate director of marketing for the meat industry organization, told the senate-house economic committee as it wound up hearings on wage-price stabilization problems, that:

1. Meat prices this fall and winter should be "moderately lower" than they are now.

2. The crop outlook, coupled with anticipated large grain exports, "may actually result in some decrease" in meat supplies next year.

3. Prices have advanced this year because of a seasonal falling off in supplies—over which packers have no control—and the fact that general employment and wage levels are high, resulting in an increased demand.

4. The "real cost of meat to consumers" has not increased much since the death of OPA if black market overcharges and subsidies are considered.

War Hero Wermuth Divorced And Rewed Within One Hour

WHEATLAND, WYO.—Arthur W. Wermuth, once famed as the "one-man army of Bataan" for his heroism there, was divorced and married again in less than an hour here.

The former army major, now a Hill City, S. D., service station operator, was granted a divorce from Jean Wilkins Wermuth, Traverse City, Mich., on the ground of intolerable indignities after the action was contested by his former wife.

Half an hour after Wermuth left the courthouse, he was married to Patricia Steele, 23, a former Denver parachutist.

Wife, 14, Becomes Mother; Proud Father Is Same Age

BOSTON. — Fourteen - year - old Mrs. Shelby Mitchell of Chelsea gave birth to a daughter. Her husband, Miller, also is only 14. The Mitchells have been married more than a year.

Dr. Barnett H. Rosenfield, who delivered the 6-pound 10-ounce girl, said mother and daughter were doing well.

When the father arrived for his first look at the addition to the family, he was just able to meet the maternity ward's age requirements. Visitors must be at least 14.

Virginia highway program in full post-war swing.

Wednesday afternoon closing of stores ends here September 1.

Appomattox and Big Island will meet in Skyline League finals.

Beverly Hills

Beverly Hills, Aug. 25.- Mr. and Mrs. Otho Wells and family, of Newport News spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Whitcomb Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Harding.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Booker, of Elkhart, Ind., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. John R. Booker. Mrs. Booker, who has been ill, is showing some improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nance and two children were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Reynolds.

The Brown family reunion was held at Holliday Lake Sunday. Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brown and daughters, of Roanoke; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown, Frank Booker, Lorene Cumbie and Doris Robertson, all of Lynchburg; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Austin and son, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Toler and son, all of Roanoke; Mrs. Mattie Cumbie, Harry Cumbie, Mrs. E. R. Williams, of Madison Heights; Mrs. Nanie Layne and children and Mrs. Major Cumbie, of Appomattox; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spiggle and son and Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Brown, of Gladstone. Everyone enjoyed a picnic dinner and swimming.

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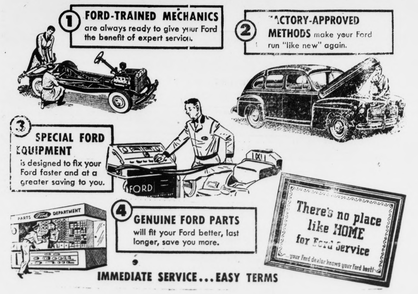
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